

Herald Weekender

Containing Stories from Sunday's Herald

(The following stories are reprinted in part from the Sunday, June 30, Torrance HERALD. These represent only part of the complete news, sports, and society sections which give HERALD subscribers complete, up-to-the-minute review of Torrance news. To receive this news first, call the Circulation Manager at FA 8-4000 and ask for twice-a-week delivery of your local paper, The HERALD.)

Herald Story Ends Search for Monkey

A story in the Torrance HERALD was credited with saving a five-year-old boy from taking the painful Pasteur treatment for rabies. Larry Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weeks, 5106 Carson St., was all smiles last week after he identified the monkey which scratched him on the arm last June 10. Announcement that the monkey had been located was made on the deadline—the day Larry would have begun the series of shots to prevent rabies.

New Chest Chairman

Jay Albert Robinson, of Robinson & Weinberger, certified public accountants and chairman of the Harbor Area Welfare Federation Board, has accepted the post of Harbor Area Community Chest campaign chairman in the forthcoming 1957-58 fund campaign.

Hahn Pushes Freeway

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn this week cited the ever increasing demands of motorists on the Harbor Freeway in a request to the California Highway Commission to complete the section of the highway between 124th St. and 190th St. "It is my understanding that the design for this section is completed and that the right of way is 98 per cent secured," he wrote to Chairman Frank B. Durkee of the commission.

Marines At A-Fizzle

Three Torrance Marines stood two miles from the shot tower on the Nevada desert Friday morning as the scientists preparing for another in the series of A-bomb tests counted down . . . "five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . zero . . ." Nothing happened! Living what must have been some of the longest moments of their military careers were T/Sgt. John J. Korkok, Cpl. Raymond Vanderpas, and Pfc. Charles L. Rettig.

'Climber' Rescued

A seven-year-old boy found himself confined to his home grounds Friday, after his love for "mountain climbing" nearly sent him plummeting down a 100-foot cliff at Torrance Beach Thursday. Sam Mazza, 602 Palos Verdes Blvd., was rescued by lifeguards Walt Hetz and Walt Erlinger late Thursday after he fell down an incline and onto a narrow shelf, 100 feet above the rocky beach below.

A Wrong Door Raid

Two Manhattan Beach residents called on the wrong house Friday night. William Hardy Warner, 18, and Gilbert Malin, alias Gilbert Avalos, 28, were resting in the Torrance jail yesterday charged with prowling and suspicion of burglary. When a Torrance woman heard strange noises she investigated and found Warner sitting on her back porch and Malin sitting in a car parked near the house. She called the Torrance police station and reported the prowlers. The woman? The wife of Police Officer H. B. "Buck" Ingram, 2122 Gramercy St.

To Reopen Office

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas will reopen his office in the Torrance City Hall Wednesday and will be in his office each Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., he announced yesterday.

New Sunday Bus Routes Announced

Sunday bus service on the North Torrance-Los Angeles line will be inaugurated July 7 along with a change in the routing of the El Nido-Long Beach bus in the north Torrance area, it was announced here yesterday by Marshall Chamberlain, the city's bus superintendent. Sunday service on the north

Boy Reported Better

Two-year-old Steven Maybee, who was run over by a car June 26, was reported in excellent condition yesterday at Harbor General Hospital. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maybee, 1605 W. 208th St., the child underwent major abdominal surgery when his chest was crushed by the car which rolled over him.

Slow Building Month

June was the slowest building month in Torrance since December, 1951, according to Walter Bradford, senior clerk in the City Engineer's office. The June permits amounted to \$648,077, bringing the year's total to \$9,710,062. Last year at this time, the \$5,722,267 June total brought the year's figures to \$29,528,999.

Fireworks Warning

Torrance residents who are planning to "whoop it up" over July 4 were reminded yesterday that only "safe and sane" fireworks sold at authorized stands in the city are legal. Inspector Edgar Polston of the Torrance Fire Prevention Bureau reminded residents that they are subject to fine if they set off firecrackers, cherry bombs, skyrockets, Roman candles, and similar fireworks.

Putting Green Asked

A recommendation that Seaside Park is used as a "putting only" golf course at least temporarily was not acted upon at the scheduled meeting of the Torrance Recreation Commission Wednesday, because the group lacked a quorum. The meeting will be held sometimes this week, since only Commissioners Herma Tillim, J. H. Paget, and Lawrence Gitschier showed up for the regular meeting. Four members are needed for a quorum.

Postal Pay Granted

A \$546 a year across the board increase for some 518,000 postal workers received approval of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee Thursday. The increase would add about \$350 million a year to the federal payroll.

Three Face Trials

Three youths will be arraigned in Superior Court next Wednesday on charges of multiple criminal assaults on an 18-year-old Long Beach housewife.

Remanded to county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail each were John Marvin Ginter, 20, of 25331 Oak St.; Thomas A. Tankersley, 2214 W. 250th St., and Raymond L. Butler, 17, of Wilmington.

Pair Hurt in Crash

Two men were injured in an accident Friday at Western Ave. near 208th St. Taken to Harbor Hospital were both drivers, Charles Herman Walker, 31, of the Southwest Trailer Court, and Richard Harold Egner, 31, of Wilmington.

Crain Quits Board

John G. L. Crain, the only member of the original Airport Commission still serving, will retire when his term expires on July 5, he informed the group Thursday night. In leaving, he protested the bypassing of the Airport Commission on many important matters.

Summer Doesn't Mean Vacation Time For All Students; Schools Are Busy



WONDERS OF THE SKY . . . Members of Ross Jackman's class at Carr School are studying astronomy as part of their summer school projects, using this as the basis for research, reports, and other activities. Here, David Cohen and Don Hedrick study a miniature model of the solar system, as David holds up a "flying saucer."

Too Much Fun Cuts Interest

Director Says Young Students Are Serious

Summer isn't necessarily vacation time for 3800 children in the Torrance Unified School District who are attending summer school sessions. Things are a little different in summer school, however, because most of the children are there because they want to be — or because their parents want them to be. "Summer school isn't the 'dumbbell school' it used to be, according to Lloyd Jones, director of summer sessions here. It includes both youngsters who need extra help in certain subjects and those who want to come to school to learn. The ranges of intelligence in summer school classes are about the same as those in regular school sessions, he said. In summer school sessions, about 50 per cent of the time is devoted to the basic skills — reading, writing, and arithmetic — the remainder taken up by music, art, physical education, and similar activities. Parents and teachers of the children are asked for advice on subjects in which children need help and the teacher attempts to give special attention to these in summer school. "The program is designed to be interesting to the children," Jones said. "Children don't have to come to summer school and can drop out at any time. We have found through experience that when we have a good instructional program, children come, but when there is too much recreation, they drop out."



QUIET, ARTISTS AT WORK . . . Nancy Cowdry, Antoinette Zouras, and Teddy Yamane are busy creating water color paintings in Mrs. Geneva Shelton's kindergarten class at Carr School. Regular activities are carried on in classes through the summer sessions.

CLASSES TO TEACH ROPE TWIRLING

Experts will teach rope-spinning to youngsters at Normandale and Normont Terrace Playgrounds in four-week sessions starting next Wednesday, according to the Los Angeles Recreation Department. Classes at Normandale, 22400 Halldale Ave., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday under the tutelage of Barbara Braun, while the sessions at Normont Terrace, 990 W. 256th St., Harbor City, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, led by O. F. Steffin. Rope-spinning elimination contests will be held at the two playgrounds during the week of Aug. 5 to 10, with the winners to compete in city-wide finals on Aug. 15 at Exposition Park. The top two winners will appear at the Sheriff's Rodeo Aug. 18. 113 Teachers. Some 102 elementary and 11 high school teachers are needed to teach the summer school students. Sessions are being held at both high schools and at all elementary schools except Parkway and Anza. Any child who was enrolled in school previously is eligible to attend summer school. Children are placed in the grade level in which they were enrolled the previous year. The classes are held from 8:15 to 12:35 in most schools, although the schedule is a little different in some.

YOUR SECOND FRONT PAGE
Torrance Herald
EDITORIALS * * * FEATURES * * * WANT ADS
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1957
Seventeen



ALL ABOUT PLANES . . . Airplanes are the big topic of discussion in Nell Lewis' fourth and fifth grade summer class at Casimir Elementary School. Youngsters are learning all about planes, weather, and related subjects. Looking over some of the material are Donald Mattingly, Connie Valentine, and Doug Cook.

Sick Get Companionship, Ear of Friendly Visitors

"Ladies who listen", someone has called the Friendly Visitors, willing volunteers of the Community Chest-aided Visiting Nurse Assn. of Los Angeles who call on the sick and lonely, giving needed companionship and — most appreciated — a listening ear. Visiting Nurses themselves, busy with an average call record of nine or 10 patients per day, long tried to fulfill the dual role of nurse and listener. But a busy nurse, all too aware of other patients awaiting her, cannot always remain long enough to satisfy an elderly patient full of tender reminiscence. And too often a daughter or son, returning tired from work, is inclined to brush off off-repeated stories with a careless "You've told that before." Mrs. Bergman, before her illness a busy housewife and neighbor, looks forward to Mrs. Eden's bi-weekly visits as eagerly as she welcomes the ministrations of her Visiting Nurse. "I am a lucky one," she smiles, beaming fondly on them and on her neighborhood housekeeper, Mrs. Frances Ruiz, of 310 1/2 E. Carson. "It is good, with my children grown and gone, to have such nearby friends. They have helped my courage. Now I begin to get outside in my walker. Encouraged by them, I now again sell greeting cards and stationery, as I've always done, to many friends and neighbors. I can keep in touch by telephone but sometime I'll be out, calling around my neighborhood again." Mrs. Eden, the friendly visitor, feels that she receives as much as is given. "I look forward to my visits, as much as my new-found friends look for mine." Good Listener. Sometimes she reads to the elderly, sometimes helps with letters, but most often "I just listen." She wishes that other women, particularly those with cars would volunteer. Right now, for example, Mrs. Bergman would love to attend handicraft classes but is unable to without a car. Many other older people would welcome visits and little outings. Those interested in this volunteer service may call Supervisor Florence Peters at the Harbor offices of the VNA, 1841 Torrance Blvd.



VISIT FROM FRIENDLY VISITOR . . . Mrs. Mary Eden, 17039 Glenburn Ave., a Friendly Visitor, pays a call on Mrs. Lydia Bergman, 21733 Dolores, while Mrs. Mary Fischer of the Visiting Nurses Assn. looks on. Friendly Visitors call on the sick and lonely patients, offering them companionship and a listening ear.